Czolgosz Admits He Planned to Kill.

SAYS HE IS ALONE

His Excuse: "I'm a Disciple of Emma Goldman."

rn in Betreit Twenty-dx Years Age of Polish Parents-Has Been a Socialist and Anarchist-Heard Emms Goldman Speak in Cleveland on Extermine for President's Trip to Buffale and Went There-Bought Pistel in Buffale Thursday Without Getting Near-His Chance Came at Priday's Reception.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- At the request of Secretary of War Root, both the District orney and the Chief of Police have adepted a policy of keeping from the public as far as possible all information concern ing Leon Czolgosz, the miserable creature down in the dungeon of police headquarters, who yesterday shot President McKin-

CZOLOGE VAIN AND A COWARD AT HEART.

In taking this course, Secretary Root seems intuitively to have grasped the char acter of the assassin and to have hit upon the one thing that would cause him the most chagrin. So far as can be ascertained, he is of a piece with all the Anarchist type of murderers. His one overmastering trait is vanity. He is just the kind of conceited vermin the Anarchists mester spirits use as tools for their sense-

Like all of them, he is a shivering coward at heart. When he had fired his two treacherous shots into the man who in all courtesy and kindliness was reaching out to shake him by the hand, when the deed his crazy egotism had nerved him up to do was over and for the moment his own miserable life seemed in danger, he was ghostly white with terror. How the Anarchists who were back of himfor there are few who believe his story that the inspiration was his own-must have worked upon so despicable a graven te get him up to the murdering point only se who did it can know. But their leverage was in the same inordinate vanity, which, now that the danger of being lynched is over, is enabling him to pose in the rôle of a hero and a martyr.

He was hardly well within the prison walls and there safe from mob violence before his conceit began to bring back his rather badly battered at the hands of those who first fell upon him. The two policemen who watched over him all night to see that he made no attempt to kill himself report that he slept fairly well until day-

The new day brought with it to him the conviction that he was one of the great ones of the earth. He had endless satis faction in the thought that all the world was talking of him. It pleased him greatly when he was summoned to have his photograph taken for the rogues' gallery. He posed for the camera in heroic attitude with his head thrown back and his eye turned upward in the approved style of the martyr. Two pictures of him were taken, one in profile and the other a full

PLEASED AT HAVING HIS PICTURE TAKES

prevent anybody from getting a glimpse of him on his way from his cell in the base ment of Police Headquarters to the photograph gallery on the top floor. The halls were cleared and policemen were lined up on each side of them, and through this lane of bluecoats Czolgosz was marched. He walked with a firm step and seemed calm and composed.

HIS APPEARANCE.

Czolgosz is a Pole of the whey-faced ll-eyed type, with a narrow forehead and thick hair, light brown in colo and rather wavy. He is evidently quite proud of his hair and has it trained to stand apright from his low brow in a semiperson, and slight, but is not badly built.

The only bodily traces he bore of yes terday's rough handling were a cut and Secret Service Officer Foster's heavy fell upon him, driven home with all the vigor of the officer's first furious transport

The collar and necktie the assassin had worn were gone and his shirt was torn open at the collar. In this way he was photographed, and no doubt it would be a source Root had requested that none of the pho-tographs be made public, a request, howover, which probably came too late, more's the pity. The publication of their pictures ore a chief source of delight.

IDENTIFIED AS CROLGOSZ. Not long after being photographed Czolprivate room where he was again closely questioned. Mr. Buchanan, the Director n Chief of the Exposition, Secret Service Officer Foster, the Chief of Police and District Attorney Penny were there.

Walter Nowak, a Pole, who lives in Cleveland, came to headquarters while this examination was in progress. He felt sure that he knew the assassin, as soon as he read about him and about his crime this morning papers. He called to see If his guess as to the man's identity was

recognized each other. Czolgosz reached out his hand, but Nowack declined to take it. Nowack accused the assausin of being the agent of other persons. This Ozolgoss always has denied and to Nowack he denied it again.

RIS LAFE IN CLEVELAND. After coming out of the room Nowack, who is frank and intelligent and speaks very good English, freely told the newspaper reporters who were waiting in the outer office all he knew about the man.

"I first met him in Cleveland," he said. "He has a father and seven brothers living there. He and I belonged to the same purply a social organization.

society. It was purely a social organiza-tion at first, but it soon developed into a rankly radical socialistic affair. Czolgosz and all his family were of this kind and Coolgost in particular, although he said very little. There were twenty-two of them in all and they met around in each other's houses and talked anarchy. I left the concern on account of its extreme views and they were angry at me because I would not print their incendiary tirades in the Polish newspaper with which I was

MOWACE THINES CHOLOGOS HAD ASSOCIATES "I am sure that Caolgoes had associates in his crime. He does not know enough to go ahead and plan and execute it all

other members of the Anarchist society to which Czolgosz belonged in Cleveland. District Attorney Penney said after the examination of the assassin that not one word of what had taken place would be made public nor would the full signed con fession of the prisoner be given out. The the District Attorney repeated the request of Secretary Boot that the affair be treated and particularly that the assassin be no permitted to go before the public in the attitude of the heroic martyr that he was evidently trying to assume

NOT TO BE ARRAIGNED NOW

The prisoner will not be arraigned until there is more definite knowledge as to the probable outcome of the President's inuries, and that probably will not be for several days. In the meantime the prisoner will be kept down in the basement cell of police headquarters. He will be carefully guarded to prevent his attempting to do himself an injury and nobody save officials will be permitted to see him. THE CONFESSION

While the full text of Czolgosz's signed confession will not, for a time at least, be given out, its substance is known and is nteresting as throwing some light on how, man woman, these Anarchist vermin are

BORN IN DETROIT OF POLISH PARENTS.

Czolgosz says that his parents came Russian Poland, and that he was born in Detroit 26 years ago. He received some education in the common schools of that city, but left school when a boy and went to work as a blacksmith's apprentice. or a while and then went to Chicago.

While in Chicago he became intereste in the Socialist movement. When he went back to Cleveland his interest in the movement increased. He read all the Socialist literature that he could lay his hands on and finally began to take part in Socialisti matters. In time he became fairly well-known in Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit of the most bitter type.

After returning to Cleveland from Chicag

he went to work in the wire mills in New burg, a suburb of Cleveland. He was working there up to the time he started for Buffalo, eight days ago.

INPLUENCED BY EMMA GOLDMAN'S LECTURE About two weeks ago Czolgosz attended a meeting of Socialists in Cleveland at which a lecture was given by Emma Goldman, The extermination of rulers of people is a part of her creed. It was this lecture and, the metropolis of the State in which is the President's home, that instilled in the heart of the Pole the poison of assassination He went back to his lodging from the lec ture, with fever in his brain, His mind was filled with the terrible preaching of this woman. The doctrine that rule had no right to live was burned into his soul He awoke in the morning with the lecture of Emma Goldman running through his

HEARS OF THE PRESIDENT'S PLANS A few days afterward he read in a Chimgo paper that President McKinley was to visit the Pan-American Exposition and to remain in Buffalo for several days. The ecture of Emma Goldman and the projected visit of the President to Buffalo

were linked in his thoughts. Eight days ago he packed a small tele scope valise with a few of his belonging and took an early train for Buffalo. At that time there was no well-formed purpose in his mind. The plot to murde had not crystallized. But the thought the in Buffalo he would be able perhaps to him to start for the East, and with it was the dim conviction that his mission wa one of blood.

HIS ARRIVAL IN BUFFALO

Upon arriving in Buffalo he went at once to John Nowak's hotel at 1078 Broadway. He went there because he knew Nowak was a Pole. He told Nowak he had come to see the Exposition and that his stay would be indefinite. He inquired of Nowak about the visit of the President, when he would arrive, how long he would be in the city, what he was to do here, and whether the people would be able to see much of him. Nowak told him what the plans

The next day Czolgosz went to the Exposition. He went there on the next day and the next. The idea that he might kill the President when he came was in his mind, but the purpose was but half formed. At that time it might have been possible to have diverted his mind from But he was alone in the city. He had no friends here. There was nothing to check the fever burning deeper and deeper into

MARPS UP HIS MIND TO BILL. On Wednesday morning, the day of the President's arrival, Choigosz had his mind made up His mission to Buffalo was clear to him then. He determined to shoot the President

The first thing he did was to buy a 32caliber revolver. With the consciousness that his work would have to be done quickly and must be effective, he secured a revolver of the self-acting type. It occurred to him that he might have to shoot the President more than once and he knew that there could be no delay. He loaded his revolver, placed it in the side pocket of his sack cost, where he could reach it quickly, and without attracting attention. and went to the Exposition.

lie arrived on the grounds shortly before noon. He knew that the President would not arrive before the early evening. He had read the pipers carefully and knew

POLACWS THE PRESIDENT TWO DATS. He remained at the Exposition all day. In the afternoon he took up his position close to the railroad gate. He knew the President would enter the grounds that way After a time other people began to assemble there, until there was a crowd that

edged him in on all sides. He came to be was outside in the railroad station, close to the tracks. He feared that inside the grounds the crush might be so great that he would be brushed aside and prevented from reaching the President.

He tried to pass through the gate to the station, but he was too late. Guards had just closed the exit. The President was to arrive soon and the police did not desire to have the station crowded. they pushed Czolgosz back into the crowd. He was in the front rank of the throng

when the President came through the gate The exhibition of tenderness and affection for his wife, which the President unconsciously gave as he led her through the en rance, thrilled every one in the throng but Czolgosz. He alone felt no pity for the pale, sweet-faced, suffering woman.

He pressed forward with the rest of the crowd as the President approached the carriage. He was gripping the weapon in his pocket in his right hand. Several times as the figure of the Chief Executive came into full view as the guards drew aside, the session of him, but each time he changed his mind. He feared that he would be die covered before he could reach the President He was afraid that the glint of the revolves the attention of a detective or a soldier or a citizen before he could put his plan into execution, and in that event the assassi knew that all hope of killing the President

He saw the President enter the carriag and drive away. He followed, but the crowd closed in front of him and held him

The next morning he was at the Expoeltion early. He took up his position close to the stand where the President was to speak. When the time came for the President to arrive, the guards pushed him back. He saw the President arrive and mount to the stand. He stood there in the front row of the hurrahing people, mute, and with a single thought in his mind. He heard Mr. McKinley speak. He reckoned up the chances of stealing closer and shooting down the President where he stood. Once he fully determined to make the attempt, but just then a stalward guard appeared in front of him. He con cluded to wait a better opportunity.

After the address he was among those who attempted to crowd up to the President's carriage. One of the detectives caught him by the shoulder and shoved him back into the crowd.

He saw the President drive away and followed. He tried to pass through the entrance after the President, but the guards halter him and sent him away. He entered the Stadium by another entrance, but was not permitted to get within reach of the

FINALLY GETS HIS CHANCE.

Yesterday morning he was at the Expo-sition again and was in the crowd at the railroad gate when the Presiden arrived at that point after crossing the grounds from the Lincoln Park entrance but with the rest of the growd he was driver back when the President's carriage arrived. He saw the President pass through the gate to the special train which was to take him

Czolgosz waited for the President's return. In the afternoon he went to the Temple of Music and was one of the first of the throng to enter. He crowded well forward as close to the stage as possible. He was there when the President entered first to hurry forward when the President hands with the people.

Czolgosz had his revolver gripped in his right hand and about both the hand and the revolver was wrapped a handkerchief He held the weapon to his breast so that any one who noticed him might suppose that the hand was injured

He reached the President finally. He did not look into the President's face. He extended his left hand, pressed the rehis right hand and fired. He fired twice, and would have fired again and again but for the terrific blow that drove him back That was all there was to his story.

HIS MOTIVE EMMA GOLDMAN'S. "Did you mean to kill the President?" sked the District Attorney. "I did." was the reply.

"What was the motive that induced you o commit this crime?" "I am a disciple of Emma Goldman," he

It took the police hours to draw Crolgosz's story from him. At first last night he answered only in monosyliables or not at all, and most of his answers were false. He firs said his name was Fred Nieman. The police learned later that that name was an alias, and that Czolgosz was known in some cities as Nieman. He then gave the police three different addresses in Buffalo as his boarding house. He refused to tell them where his home was located or anything

After he had his supper the police went at him again. Supt. Bull, Inspectors Martin and Donovan, Police Commissioners Rupp and Cooper, several headquarters detectives, District Attorney Penney, Assistant Alonzo Hinkley and Stenographer

Storey were present. Gradually the story was secured. In the end Czolgosz talked freely. At midnight the complete story had been secured. No illegal methods were used to extract the story from him. No inducements were offered and no threats made.

TO INQUIRE INTO HIS SANITY.

While all those whe have talked with the assassin are freely convinced of his sanity. there is nevertheless to be an inquiry on the subject at police headquarters tomorrow noon. At that hour several of the leading physicians of the city will see him and talk with him, after which they will render an opinion as to his mental JURISDICTION IN THE CASE

There was a brief argument to-day beween Secretary Root and District Attorney Penney as to the jurisdiction over the criminal. Secretary Root was of the mpression that after the Garfield assassination an act was passed giving the United States Government jurisdiction in similar oases. District Attorney Penney, while expressing his entire willingness to make any concession desirable to the Federal that no such provisions of the iaw existed and an examination of the books revealed that he was right. As the case now stands the assessin is simply locked up with no formal charge appearing against him.

After Reading "The Sun" therefis little, if anything, left to be learned the leading subjects of the day. - Ac. ROUNDING UP ANARCHISTS.

CHICAGO POLICE FIND CZOLGOSZ WAS IN THAT CITY.

fried to Get Into the Inner Circles of the Anarchists and Begged for a Counce to Kill a Ruler - Three More Anarchists Arrested With Letters From Emma Goldman - Prisoners Charged With Conspiracy to Kill Mr. McKinley.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.- The police of the Maxwell street station this afternoon ar rested three men suspected of being implicated in the "Red" movement in Chicago In a stuffy room in the rear of a house at 100 Newberry avenue Anarchist literature of the violent type, pictures of well-known Anarchists and, what is regarded as more important by the police, letters from Emma Goldman were found There were only three men in the room

when it was surrounded by the policemen These were hustled to the Central police station, where other suspects were under arrest. They gave their names as Martin Razinski, Michael Roz and Morris Fox. They will be held until it can be determined what share they had in the uprising of the The literature taken from the room

was brought to Capt. Colleran. Letters

from Emma Goldman will be looked into with great care. Capt. Colleran thinks that they may throw considerable light on the work of the Anarchists in Chicago The literature is of the flery character urging violence, dynamite and assassination as the remedy for existing evils The police look upon these arrests in the district where the Anarchists had their headquarters during the Haymarket riot times as

most important

Capt. Campbell and Lieut. Barber of the West Thirteenth street station conferred with Chief O'Neill during the day about the Reds in that district. The neighborhood of the McCormick Harvester Works and all along Blue Island avenue was a hotbed of anarchy in 1884 and 1885. and the police have been warned to be on the lookout for any trouble or any secret meeting in that region. From all appear ances the room of the Newberry avenue house has been the scene of secret meetings All the surroundings indicate that it is a gathering place for more than the three men found there and the police are guarding the district, ready to arrest any suspicious persons found in the neighborhood

"We certainly have some dangerous Anarchists in Chicago," remarked Mayor Harrison when he heard of the arrests. The police are very well informed, however, of the movements of these Reds and I do not anticipate any trouble with them If the plot to kill President McKinley was laid in Chicago the guilty persons should be punished, and I have no doubt they will be. It will have a deterrent effect on the

CHARGED WITH THE CONSPIRACT

Prosecutor H. S. Taylor this afternoon sent First Assistant Prosecutor John E Owens to the court of Justice Prindville to swear out warrants for the nine Anarchists under arrest. They are charged with conspiracy to kill President McKinley. The names of these for whom warrants were asked are: Clemence Pfuetzner, Abraham Schneider, Hippolyte Havel, Henry Tra-vaglio, Julia Mechanic, Marie Isaak, Jr. Marie Isaak, Sr. The warrants were issued in Justice Prindville's court shortly before 2 o'clock. Arrangements were made for immediate service. The complaining witness is Policeman

John Ryan. The specific act is: *Conspiracy to kill and assassinate the President of the United States, William McKinley, conspired with Leon Czolgosz, alias Fred C. Nieman.

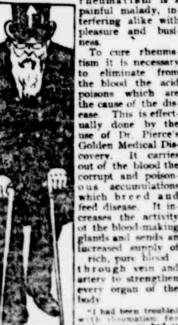
Arrangements have been made to have the arraignment take place before Justice Prindiville at the opening of court on Mor day. Chicago was the place in which Leon Czolgosz or Fred Nieman, the assailant of President McKinley, is supposed to have planned the assassination. He is believed to have been a Cleveland man. While in Chicago, it is said, he gave the name of Fred Czlosz, a simplified form of Czolgosz. He was in Chicago from July 4 to July 12 and constantly followed Emma Goldman, who was lecturing here at that time. He said he wanted to join the secret circle of Anarchists and kill a ruler or some person in authority. Investigation by a reporter apparently establishes a connection be tween the Buffal desperado and the mar the Chicago Anarchists knew.

Czolgosz or Nieman had brown hair and blue eyes, was of slight build, medium height and dressed well. Chicago Anar chists regarded him with suspicion. They thought he was too radical in his talk to be in earnest and feared he was a spy.

In Cleveland Czolgosz was a friend an Anarchist named Schilling Cleveland Aharchists in general regarded him as too desperate to be useful to the cause. The did not encourage him. Chicago Anar chists listened to his appeals for admission

"Badly Crippled."

living death. It chains a man to a chair or binds him to a bed, and metes out to rheumatism is a painful malady, in-terfering alike with



to eliminate from poisons which are the cause of the dis ease. This is effect-ually done by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disout of the blood the corrupt and poisonwhich breed and feed disease. It in-creases the activity creases the activity of the blood-making glands and sends an increased sumply of through vein and artery to strengthen every organ of the

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are powerful aids to the cleansing of the cleaged system. By all dealers in medicine.

A special breakfast was arranged Czolgosz on the morning of July 12. was to be questioned closely and a de-cision was to be made as to whether he was a spy or an Anarchist. Where this breakfast was to be held is kept secret for the present. Those invited to the breakfast gathered, but Czolgosz did not appear From that time on Chicago Anarchist did not see him. This tended to strengthen the suspicion that he was a spy. wrote to Cleveland and learned that "Fred Nieman" had been away from that city that he was supposed to be in Chicago and that a description of Czolgosz tallied with the appearance of the Cleveland Anarchist

BEGGED TO BE ALLOWED TO KILL. "I want to kill," said the visitor. have been on the outside long enough. hear Anarchistic talk, I hear theory, I hear what ought to be done; but I know there is a circle which does more than talk. know that this circle is represented in every large city of the world. I am anxious to take part in the real work and have always suffered rebuffs at Cleveland. Let me come into the inner ring here in Chicago I am willing to give my life to the cause I will kill any ruler that you select."

With such appeals as this the Cleveland Radical awakened the keenest interest of the Chicago contingent. It is believed that had he remained here he would have been one of their most trusted workers Under the influence of the lectures delivered by Emma Goldman and others he became more and more frantic during the eight

days' visit he made in Chicago. Abraham Isaak, one of the six Anarchists placed under arrest at 11 o'clock last night by Capt. Luke P. Colleran and detectives working under him, gave out a long interview several hours before he was arrested In the interview he talked both of the assas sinated President and the position of Chicago Anarchists on the assassination. The interview corroborates the statement of the President's assassin, and the clue of the Buffalo police that the man was in Chicago. It also shows that the man was in Cleveland

"About seven weeks ago that man came to my father's office and our house and attempted to get acquainted, but father thought that he was either a spy or a detective, and so he was turned aside. Whether he succeeded in getting into the society the next day or so I do not know, because I went away from the city then. What the man's errand was I do not know now, but t had something to do with the workings

The telegram from Buffalo on which Capt. Colleran has been working reads: "Luke P. Colleran, Chief of Detectives:

"We have in custody Leon Czolgosz, alias Fred C. Nieman, the President's assasis editor of a Socialistic paper and a follower of Emma Goldman, from whom Niemar is said to have taken instructions. It looks as if there might be a plot and that these people may be implicated.

*WILLIAM S BULL, Superintendent of Police, Buffalo. Capt. Colleran said: "On investigation we find that all the prisoners are followers, and what they call comrades, of Emma Goldman, who was

in Chicago a few weeks ago." NOT APPROVED BY MRS. PARSONS Lucy Parsons, widow of Albert Parsons who was hanged for participation in the Haymarket riot, was seen at her home

When asked whether she knew or had

heard of Czolgosz she replied:
"I do not know the man, nor do I believe he is an Anarchist, despite any assertion he may make. Anarchism is a reconstructive system. It teaches that one must strike at the root of political evil in order to better social conditions. Neither my husband nor myself ever believed that the murder of one man or of many men would contribute to this end, no matter

how powerful he or they might be hat another will take place and despotism continue. Scoundrels I call them all. I am not interested in the attack on Presi dent McKinley. I have not even taken the trouble to read the particulars of the assault. My theory is that we do not need Presidents, and so I regard them all a being of little importance.

"I repeat again that this man was not an

terment of conditions, it was a destructive one, pure and simple. In this case you may quote me as saying that he was a darner fool, for I am not a Christian. But I believe he was a disappointed office seeker. It is the Garfield assassination over again

BARBAROUS, SAYS HITCHCOCK. Secretary of the Interior Interviewed or the Shooting.

GREENFIELD, Mass., Sept. 7.—On a special train from Keene, N. H., Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock arrived here this morning on his way to Buffalo, N. Y. He learned of the shooting of the President shortly before 9 o'clock last night while at his home at Lake Monadnock. In speaking of the attack on the President Mr. Hitchcock

"I cannot yet fully realize that such a rime has been committed or was pos-ble. Insane or an Anarchist, the person who fired the shots should get very little

consideration.
"It seems impossible that any human being should have the heart to commit such a terrible crime. There has been no other President since Abraham Lincoln who has received the love and admiration that the American people have given to William McKinley. His whole life has been devoted to their welfare and happi-

"The crime that has been committed is barbarous beyond expression. I rejoice that the bulletins from the President are so favorable. The whole country hopes for "Shortly after I received the news I re-"Shortly after I received the news I re-ceived a despatch from my secretary in Washington. He informed me that Secre-tary Root would leave New York at mid-night for Buffalo, and Secretary Smith would leave Philadelphia at once. I know that the other Cabinet officers will go to the President by the first trains that will take them. I felt it my duty to go at once. "Thus far, so far as I know, there has been no consultation by telegraph or other-

been no consultation by telegraph or otherwise among the Cabinet officers. They are widely scattered, and there has not been sufficient time. EXCHANGES EXPRESS SORROW. Messages Sent to Buffalo From the Financial District.

No formal action was taken by the Gov-

erning Committee of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday looking to the sending of a despatch of sympathy to Buffalo. The execution of orders on the floor to get to-gether. Rudolph Keppler, President of the Exchange, lowever, said after the close of business that he felt that he was also voicebusiness that he felt that he was also voicing the sentiment of every member of the Exchange when he personally expressed his prefound regret and sympathy. President Mortimer H. Wagar, of the Consolitated Exchange, representing that institution, sent a despatch of sympathy to Biffale, as did also President J. V. Barnes of the Produce Exchange. The Produce Exchange received a cable despatch duce Exchange received a cable despatch from the Laverpool Corn Trade Associa-tion expressing 'Intense abhorrence at the destardly attempt upon the life of Presi-

dent Mos. inley," and sent a cable acknowl-

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PRAYERS OF THE CITY ASKED.

Mayor Van Wyck Issues a Proclamation As soon as Mayor Van Wyck reached his office yesterday morning he issued

the following proclamation: To the Property of the City of New York:

A most cowardly attempt has been made upon the life of the President of the United States, who lies critically ill in the city of Buffalo.

States, who lies critically ill in the city of Buffalo. In view of this sudden and appalling calamity, which fills the hearts of all with sorrow and anxiety, I call upon the people of the city of New York to meet in their accustomed places of worship to-morrow. September the eighth, to join in earnest prayer to Him who is the giver of all life to grant to our suffering President a side delivery from his peril and a speedy return to health and to the discharge of the duties of his great office. Witness my hand and seal of office, at the City Hall in the city of New York, is seventh day of September, A. D. One T. usand Nine Hundred and One.

ROBERT A. VAN WYCK, Mayor.

After issuing the proclamation the Mayor sent the following telegram to Mrs. Mc-Kinley at Buffalo:

Mrs. William McKinley, Buffalo, N. Y.

The people of the city of New York, shocked at the dastardly attempt on the life of your beloved husband, the President of the United States, extend their profound sympathy to you in your hours of anxiety and sorrow, and earnestly pray for his speedy and complete recovery.

EOBERT A VAN WYCK, Mayor.

Among those who called at the City Hal during the day was Clive Bayley, acting British Consul at this port, who expressed the utmost sympathy with the American people and said that it was the hope of all of King Edward's subjects that the Presi-

people and said that it was the hope of all of King Edward's subjects that the President might be restored to complete health. The School Board, on motion of President Miles M. O'Brien, ordered copies of the following letter to be sent at once to principals of all the public schools in Manhattan and The Bronx:

The President of the United States, Mr. William MK.nley, lies hovering between life and death the victim of a most dastardly attempt upon his life by an assassin. The whole wild has been horrified by this deed and its fervent prayers are poured forth that the Great Creator may vouchsafe to save the life of our great President, so revered by us all for his levable character and prominent littness for the exalted position which he occupies.

In this hour of gloom and peril, it would seem meet and proper that the Board of Education should join in this universal appeal to Almighty God to divert from the nation this impending calamity. I should therefore suggest that on Monday afternoon you call all the children of your school together and after reading this communication exhert them before retiring to pray God to save the life of our great and good President.

Miles M. O'Brien.

The Board also authorized Secretary to the subseries to be substituted for the following telegram to

The Board also authorized Secretary

The Board also authorized Secretary Ellis to send the following telegram to Secretary Cortelyou at Buffalo:
In behalf of the School Board for the boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx assembled on this date. I hereby desire to extend through you the sincere condolence of the members of said board to Mrs. McKinley in the sad affliction which she and our nation have sustained, and to express the heartfelt hope that in All-Merciful Providence may mitigate in some degree the severity of this terrible blow.

RESENTS SLUR ON PRESIDENT. Some One Said "I Hope He Will Croak," and McDonald Kicked Esters.

James B. McDonald, a coffee broker, 40 years old, of 221 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, was held yesterday in the Lee avenue police court, Williamsburg, in \$300 bail pending a hearing on the charge of assaulting Frederick W. Esters, aged 20, who lives at 408 Sumner avenue. McDonald was at Myrtle and Nostrand avenues waiting for a car on Friday night, when he read in a newspaper that the President would recover from his wound. He turned to a group of men and expressed his plea-sure at the good news. Somebody in the

crowd shouted
"I hope he will croak!"
McDonald, believing that Esters, who
stood near him, had uttered the remark,
turned and kicked him in the stomach.
Esters fell, and a policeman took McDonald
to the Vernon avenue station. A crowd
followed the prisoner and declared that he had struck the wrong man. Meanwhile some men had picked up Esters and helped him to a drug store. Later Esters was him to a drug store. Later Esters w assisted to the police station, where preferred a charge of assault against t coffee broker and the latter was held. When he was arraigned yesterday in court before Magistrate O'Reilly Esters was on hand, although he could scarcely stand on account of his injuries. Esters told the Magistrate that McDonald had assaulted him without the slightest provo-

McDonald denied the kicking, but he did admit he took the young man to account for making a slurring remark about Prosident McKinley. He insisted that Esters was the guilty man. He said he lost no time in making toward Esters and calling him to account. In the contro-versy, McDonald added, blows were struck and he received a wound under the left and he received a wound under the left

Esters was asked by Magistrate O'Reilly for he had used the expression attributed to him and he vehemently denied it. After McDonaid's bail had been fixed he was paroled in the custody of his attorney. John T. Waish, for a hearing on Wednesday

Gov. Shaw to the President DES MOINES, la., Sept. 7.—Gov. Shaw has sent the following despatch to Presi-dent McKinley. "The people of Iowa stand appalled You have their deepest sympathy and their prayers for your recovery, as you have ever had their love, in all of which I

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HATCH.—At Tarrytown, N. Y., on Saturday, Sept. 7, 1901, Theodosia Huggles, daughter of the law John R. Haich, aged 17 years Funeral services at the residence of Robert A. Paiterson, on Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1901, at 4 1

McKEUVER.—At Bad Reichenhall, Bavaria of Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1991, suddenly, Jen. Chair-cey McKeever, U. S. A., retired, son of Man. and the late Commodore isaac Mckeeve

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